

# GAS RATE HEARING OPENED

## Organization of County Fair Here to Be Discussed

Merchants, Farmers Are Called to Meet Wednesday

AT HOPE CITY HALL

Cooperation of Public Urged at Organization Meet

Hope merchants are urged to attend a meeting at the City Hall Wednesday morning at 9:30 to discuss the desirability of having a county fair this fall and to begin making plans, if it is decided to have one.

Letters have been sent out to the leading farmers in all parts of Hempstead county about the meeting and a large number of farm men and women have said they will be present.

The county agents believe that it requires the cooperation of both farmers and merchants to make the fair a success and that unless there is a desire on the part of both to have a fair, it is better to abandon it now and turn their efforts to other problems.

Last year there were larger and better exhibits and better amusements and yet the attendance was too small to pay the cost of the fair.

The Fair Association lost more than \$200.00.

It was necessary to use reserve funds to pay the expenses and premiums.

"We do not have any reserve this year and the members of the Fair Committee do not want to risk being unable to pay premiums and expenses," a spokesman said.

Every merchant who can is urged to attend this meeting and express his opinion.

## Mrs. F.D.R. Holds Egg Hunt



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, entertained Washington children at her annual Easter egg hunt on the White House lawn. She is shown above, admiring two-year-old Marsh Williams' basket.

## Bob Burns Is Sued On Kidnap Charge

Accused of Forcing Denial of Charges of Alienation

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Comedian Bob Burns was sued for \$70,000 damages Monday by Daniel W. Hoge, who charged he was kidnaped from his Wilmington home, December 20, 1938, and forced to sign a denial that Burns had alienated the affections of his wife, Millie Bernice Hoge.

Hoge charged that the defendants, who include Jacob H. Karp, 10 John Does, two James Does, and Paramount Pictures, Inc., forced him to go to a downtown office building, after they had hounded his home and taken a number of documents.

There, he said, under threats of continued imprisonment and violence, he signed a paper releasing Burns from all charges and a similar paper releasing Paramount from responsibility.

A claimed copy of the release, which was included in the suit, read in part: "For good and valuable consideration I do release Bob Burns from all manner of action by reason of my claim that Bob Burns alienated the affections of my wife, Millie Bernice Hoge, which claim has been vehemently denied by Bob Burns and which claim I do hereby declare to have been without foundation and unjustified in fact, and which claim I do hereby withdraw and agree never again to assert."

Hoge charged that when he was released he was told he had better forget the incident under threat of "further injury and imprisonment." He said he lived in constant fear for 14 months and suffered a nervous disorder.

Burns, who made the "bazooka" famous on the radio and screen, married his secretary, Harriet Foster, in 1936. A daughter was born to them in May, 1937.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Their Real Names

Here are the real names of several persons most of us know. Can you identify them by these names plus the brief note?

1. Gladys Smith — curly-headed screen gal of yore.

2. Harriette Lake—if you called her "Maise," she'd know what you were talking about.

3. Rosine Bernard—she is the ideal of most young thespians.

4. Samuel Clemens—he created a couple of fictional boys we'll never forget.

5. Joe Yule, Jr.—youth leads the way at the box office.

Answers on Page Two

## Better Babies Club Will Be Organized

Extension Specialist to Arrive Wednesday to Lend Aid

Mrs. Gertrude S. Conant, extension food and nutrition specialist, will be in the county on Wednesday, March 27th, to assist with Better Babies organization work.

A leadership meeting for Better Babies' leaders and a Better Babies clinic will be held at the Rocky Mount church Wednesday morning and will begin promptly at 10:00 a. m. All Better Babies' leaders from surrounding clubs, babies, and interested mothers are invited.

The second leadership meeting will be held for Better Babies' leaders Wednesday afternoon at the Belton church. The meeting will start at 2:00 p. m. All Better Babies' leaders are urged to attend.

Mrs. Ira A. Fenton, extension home management specialist, will be in the county Thursday, March 28th, for some special work.

There will be a joint meeting of the Canney (Bright Star) and Old Liberty Home Demonstration Clubs at the home of Mrs. Garland Darwin Thursday afternoon.

The meeting is to start at 2:00 p. m. and Mrs. Fenton will conduct the demonstrations. Any other members near are invited.

## Funeral Tuesday for Mrs. Dickson

Mother of Mrs. Henry Watkins Buried at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Ark. — Mrs. Mollie Dickson, aged 81 years, died at her home in this city Monday morning at 9 o'clock, after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 at the home, conducted by the Rev. Arthur Terry, assisted by the Rev. C. G. Hughes. Burial will follow in Nashville cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, J. E. Dickson, of Lawton, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Watkins of Hope, Mrs. Daisy Harris of Austin, Texas, Mrs. Lillie Eubanks of Big Springs, Texas; two grand children, Dick Watkins of Hope and Miss Edith Dickson of Lawton, Okla.; one great grand child, Judy Watkins of Hope.

Mrs. Henry Watkins and Mrs. Daisy Harris were prevented from attending the funeral because of illness.

Mrs. Dickson, who has lived in Nashville many years, was beloved by all who knew her. She was deeply religious and lived her religion at all times. Until her health failed she was a teacher in the Methodist Sunday school and a leader in all the work of the church.

## Coach Hammons Names Teams to Play in Grid Game

Reds to Oppose Whites at 7:30 o'clock Thursday

FREE-WILL OFFER

Football Game Will Bring Spring Drills to Close

Coach Foy Hammons Tuesday announced the line-ups of the Red and White football teams which will oppose each other at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night under the lights at Hammons stadium.

The game will climax two weeks of spring practice for 42 members of the squad.

Coach Hammons announced Tuesday that no general admission would be charged, but said that a free-will offering will be taken at the game to purchase basketball sweaters for the 1940 team.

The Red Line-Up  
Patterson, center; Breeding and Arnold, guards; Snyder and Routon, tackles; Rowe and Slade, ends; Sims, quarterback; Bell fullback Oliver and Bearden, halfbacks.

Substitute players: Somers, C. Cook, Clark, Luckabee, Yocom, Green, Wall, McCorkle and Barnett.

The White Line-Up  
Crane, center; Bradshaw and Aslin, guards; Howell and May, tackles; Thompson and Purdie, ends; Jewell, quarterback; Stanford and Bright, halfbacks; Martindale, fullback.

Substitute players: Osborne, Wortham, Wiggins, Hammons, Robison, Delaney, Huddleston, Steffey, Bruner, Taylor and McCorkle.

Coach Hammons said he planned to give every candidate an opportunity to play.

Officials will be: Summerville, O'Neal Keith and W. Parsons. Ten-minute quarters will be played. The kickoff is set for 7:30 o'clock.

## McKinley Not to Resign His Post

Bailey Endorses Him "As a Fine Labor Commissioner"

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—State Labor Commissioner Ed I. McKinley said Tuesday he had not intention of resigning and sources close to Governor Bailey discounted published reports that the commissioner might be displaced.

McKinley declined to comment on a report from usually authoritative source that the governor had called him by telephone early Tuesday to assure him that no shake-up was planned in the labor department by the administration.

Bailey's Statement  
ARKADELPHIA —(AP)—Governor Bailey declared here Tuesday that he knew nothing about a report that State Labor Commissioner Ed McKinley would resign soon.

"As far as I am concerned," the governor said, "there needn't be any resignation. I consider McKinley a very fine labor commissioner."

## Workers Asks More Relief, Less Armaments



Two thousand unemployed members of the Los Angeles, Cal. unit of the Workers' Alliance assembled on the city hall steps to demand higher relief checks and lower armament appropriations. The mass meeting, shown above, marked National Re-employment day.

## Educational Tour Begins Wednesday

Hundreds of Hope Children Will Ride Special Train

Hundreds of Hope school children will board a Missouri Pacific passenger train here Wednesday morning for an educational tour of Little Rock.

School authorities have announced that the special train will leave at eight o'clock, reaching Little Rock at 10:30, where transportation will be furnished for an inspection of the State Capitol building. There an address will be made to them by Governor Carl E. Bailey.

While there members of the department of Education will serve as hosts on an inspection tour of the building, which will include the senate chamber, house of representatives, supreme court offices, and other state offices.

Concluding the visit to the capitol, they will be conducted on a chartered street car sight seeing tour through the business section of Little Rock and the old State Capitol building.

See Railroad Shops  
After this, they will be carried to the Booster's Hall across the Arkansas river to North Little Rock where lunch will be served. Following lunch, special guides and lecturers will take charge of the group on a tour through the month railroad shops, the biggest and most complete in the Southwest.

Here the school children will see giant passenger cars being built, as well as forgers, huge cranes, metal cutting, band saws, great lathes giant shearing machines, car painting and interior decorating as well as a close-up experience on a big locomotive.

On the return trip home, the group will be served candy and fruit on the train. There will be one teacher assigned each group of twenty pupils which will insure a sufficient number of adults to take care of the group.

Cost of Trip  
On the return trip, the special will arrive in Hope at 6:30 o'clock.

The entire cost, including railroad fare, transportation, lunch and refreshments on the return trip, is \$1.85 for school children. There will be no opportunity given for any shopping to be done, and those parents whose children would like to go may rest assured that no permission will be granted to any pupil to leave the group at any time unless accompanied by parents who make a special request of this.

Remember the schedule: Leave at 8:00 back at 6:30; all-expense \$1.85 for pupils; \$3.10 for adults. Any pass is accepted with a deposit of seventy cents to take care of transportation in Little Rock and lunch.

The opportunity for this educational tour is extended only to those pupils who are enrolled in the third through the ninth grades.

Joe Black to Direct Kiwanis Program

Joe Black, manager of Morgan & Lindsey store, will direct the Kiwanis program Wednesday noon at Hotel Barlow. His subject will be: "Everybody Can Have Turkey."

For the past several weeks an almost perfect attendance has been recorded. Officers have expressed hope that all members of the club will attend Wednesday noon.

## Says Trade Program to Pass Unamended

WASHINGTON (D-Miss)—(AP)—Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee predicted after a conference with President Roosevelt Tuesday that legislation to extend the reciprocal trade agreements program would be passed by the senate unamended within 10 days.

"We've got a close fight," Harrison said, "but the chances are the amendments will be defeated and the bill passed unamended."

## N. R. Lewis Buried Sunday Afternoon

Services Held at Zion Church North of Ozan

Funeral services for N. R. Lewis, 85-year-old Hempstead county man and former legislator, were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Zion church, five miles north of Ozan. The Rev. J. F. Queen, pastor of Park Place Baptist church of Hot Springs officiated.

Active pallbearers were grandsons: Floyd Tollett, Elvin Tollett, Aaron Tollett, Wilbur Robins, James Lewis, N. R. Lewis, Jr., Olin Lewis and Roy Lewis.

Mr. Lewis died last Friday morning after an illness of about six months. He had been a resident of Ozan 81 years. During his lifetime he was active in county public affairs serving the county as election commissioner many years, was a former representative to the Arkansas legislature, and was active in school and church affairs.

There will be a cake-walk at Providence Friday night, March 29. The proceeds will go to purchase baseball equipment. The public is invited.

The census of 1930 showed 102.5 men to every 100 women in the United States.

## Late War Bulletins

LONDON, England—(AP)—Demands for changes in the British government for a harder-hitting war against Germany were coupled Tuesday with predictions that Liberal and Labor opposition leaders would refuse to join the administration of Prime Minister Chamberlain.

These reports said that a five-man cabinet was favored to replace the present nine men of the inner group — and that Chamberlain would ask Laborite leaders Clement Attlee and Herbert Morrison, and Liberal Sir Archibald Sinclair to join the broadened government.

However, reports said these men are believed to prefer remaining in a position from which they could criticize.

Big Liner Sails  
CRISTOBAL — Britain's big new liner Mauretania, bent on a secret war mission, went through the Panama canal to the Pacific Ocean Tuesday.

The 35-739-ton liner, on Germany's official list to be attacked on sight as an armed raider, was believed to be enroute to Australia to carry troops from there to the near East.

Sea War-Fare Quiet  
LONDON, England—(AP)—A week without allied merchant shipping losses was announced proudly by the British Admiralty Tuesday amid reports that Germany had summoned home her out-bound ships to avoid Britain's newly-lightened patrol of sea lanes to Scandinavia.

The week ending Sunday at midnight was the first without allied ship losses since the war started.

## Rate Structure of Company Is Probed By State Utilities

Climaxes 5-Year Investigation of General Rates

OPENING CLASH

McFaddin, Johnson and O'Neal Attending Hearing

LITTLE ROCK—Climaxing a five-year investigation, the State Utilities Commission opened its hearing Tuesday on the general rate structure of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company, distributors of natural gas to 44,100 consumers in 59 Arkansas cities and towns.

More than two score of attorneys, city officials and expert witnesses on rate matters crowded into the commission's hearing room as the proceedings, expected to last from three to five months, got underway.

The Opening Clash  
The first clash came when the commission placed on record petitions from several individual towns protesting "exorbitant and unreasonable" rates of the company.

Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh said the commission took the position that the petitions should be made a part of the record although they had "little or no probative value."

Entering a general objection, noting exceptions when the commission insisted, N. C. Walker, Jr., of Shreveport, La., general counsel for Arkansas Louisiana, said:

"I differ with the chairman only in that I contend these petitions have absolutely no probative value. They are immaterial and incompetent because they are not 'subject to cross examination.' I am, altogether, sympathetic with any one who wants to get gas for less if that is fair, and reasonable but there is no reason for cluttering up the record with such documents as these."

City officials and representatives who entered the proceedings were City Attorney E. F. McFaddin and L. Carter Johnson of Hope; Mayor B. Ball of Warren; Mayor Charles Howell of Russellville; City Councilman L. L. Russell of Atkins.

It was stipulated that testimony of any witnesses offered by the cities would be followed by that of commission's experts.

In asking that this be the procedure Walker said "from the company's experience in other cases, I know that Mr. McFaddin is hostile to the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company."

McFaddin then indicated that he might call Carter Johnson, rate expert of Hope, and N. P. O'Neal, owner of the Hope Brick Works, to the stand later in the hearing.

The First Witness  
The first witness was W. C. Spooner, consulting engineer and geologist from Shreveport, employed by the commission. He testified that the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company had a total of 668,450,443 cubic feet of recoverable gas reserves underlying acreage leased by it as of December 31, 1937. He was expected to be on the stand throughout the day.

Under a stipulation entered into several months ago, residential consumers would receive an annual refund of \$500,000 retroactive to January 1, 1938, if the commission finds that the rates produced by "valid legal rates" was that much less than revenue under prevailing rates.

There would be an annual refund of \$125,000 to industrial customers under the same conditions.

In a recent statement, the commission said its five-year investigation "indicates a substantial annual rate reduction may be made possible when the case is completed."

Funeral Sunday for Mrs. M. P. Parker

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Parker, 74, mother of Mrs. Joe Parker of Hope, were held at Biggs Chapel Methodist church at Nathan Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. Arthur Terry, pastor of the First Methodist church of Nashville.

Mrs. Parker was born in North Carolina and had lived in Arkansas 35 years. She died Saturday night at her home in Nashville after an illness of six weeks.

Surviving are five sons, George Parker and Bunyan Parker, both of Little Rock, J. W. Parker of Nathan and Joe Parker of Nashville, and five daughters, Mrs. J. D. Moore of Atlanta, Texas, Mrs. E. O. Beese of Nathan, Mrs. Walter Westbrook of Nashville, Mrs. Joe Floyd of Hope Ark., and Mrs. O. B. Elam of Murfreesboro, Ark.

# Hope Star

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## Count Us Out, Thank You

A loud voice telling us to mind our own business, bellowed forth across the Atlantic a few days ago—the voice of Oliver Stanley, Britain's secretary of state for war.

Mr. Stanley apparently resented American armchair strategy, denied that there was anything "phony" about the war, declared that the belligerent swirl run it the way they see fit. Britain is not amused by our attitude toward her war.

But at the same time Mr. Stanley demanded that Britain and France be left to handle the war in their own way because it was their war. He blandly announced that neutrals can not stay out of it—that it is their war as much as it is Britain's. "There are millions of individuals all over the world whose one thought is how to keep out of war, but despite their efforts, they are in it . . ." the war secretary said.

Yes, Mr. Stanley, we're in it—insofar as we have been dragged in against our will. We don't think it's our war, but we would have to believe, because we don't have anything to do with starting it. We don't want it to start. Imbued with ideals of American democracy, we felt all along that the war need never have begun.

Oh, it's not all your fault. You will say that no part of it is your fault, but some people feel differently about that over here. They feel that the motives for war carry back somewhat farther than the eye can see, and that perhaps, in the tide of events that led up to actual conflict, you weren't altogether blameless.

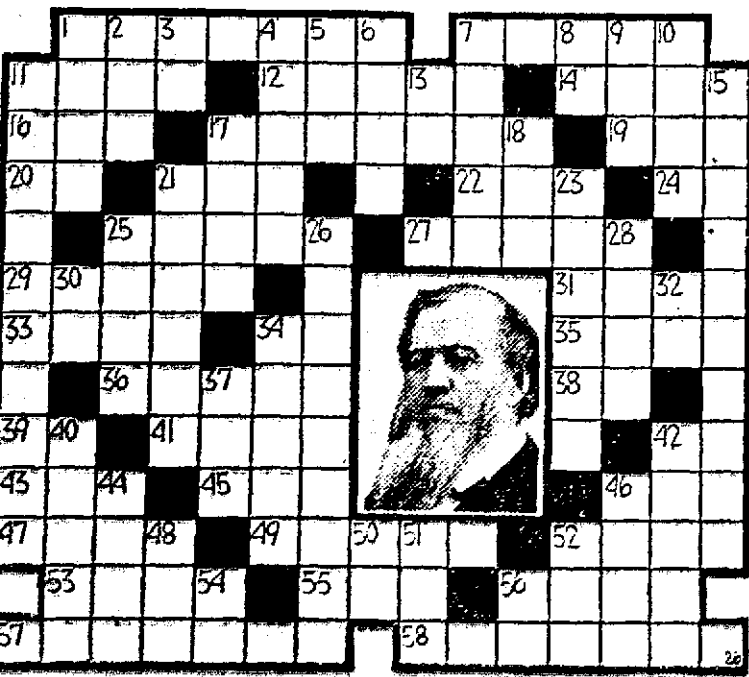
But that isn't important to us now. The things that concern us are our rights as a neutral nation. As long as we're not violating international law, we don't like to have our mails censored. We don't relish having our merchantmen stopped and searched when the yare on entirely innocent missions.

It's no good trying to frighten or threaten us over to your side. We're not biting. We're staying out of this war. Did you get that?—WE'RE STAYING OUT.

We don't like Hitlerism. But neither do we like war. If you people in Europe must go to war in Europe, count us out. We do much better on this side of the Atlantic. There are 21 republics on two continents, living together as peaceful neighbors. We like it that way. We don't want to change it.

## PIONEER SETTLER

- HORIZONTAL**
- Most famous Mormon official.
  - Stray child.
  - To run away.
  - Respectful titles.
  - God of war.
  - Removal from throne.
  - Greek letter.
  - Pound (abbr.).
  - Old garment.
  - Ribbed fabric.
  - Before Christ (abbr.).
  - Visitor.
  - Rested on knees.
  - Heron.
  - White-tailed eagle.
  - To vex.
  - Doctor (abbr.).
  - Highest intellect.
  - Affray.
  - Note in scale.
  - Type standard.
  - Incarnation of Vishnu.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
1. J. BRADDOCK  
2. LITTLE BOY  
3. BOY  
4. MRS. J. BRADDOCK  
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57. BOY



## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For County Treasurer  
NEW T. PENTECOST

For Circuit Clerk  
CECIL WEAVER

## RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD  
Author of "How to Improve Your Brain Power"

Are Women More Honest Than Men?

Now here is a question which requires all the honesty we can muster to discuss. We should expect men to say that men are more honest, and women to say that the fairer sex is the more honest sex.

Strangely, however, that is not what we find.

Last evening, for instance, I asked this same question of a woman librarian both in men's and in women's colleges. She said with considerable feeling that more books turned up missing in the women's colleges. That in the same places more pages were surreptitiously torn out of the books, more fines for overdue books avoided by ingenious excuses.

This rather shocked me, so I consulted Dr. J. Larson, author of "Lying and Its Detection," to find what this expert had to report.

Dr. Larson cited a great deal of material which can be all summed up by saying that it is difficult to say which sex does the more lying because they do an entirely different kind of lying.

Men come right out directly with a bald-faced lie.

Women, in contrast, seldom lie directly but make evasive answers, mislead gestures, and in general send others off on a false trail without coming out in the open with a tangible lie.

Men's lies are easier to detect since they are crude, while women's lies are made with such finesse and mostly by implication so it is difficult to trip them up. The ultimate result, of course, is that it is more difficult for the actual truth to be extracted from a woman.

Women may not be bigger liars, but apparently they are better ones.

These modern lie detector instruments are their nemesis, for the sensitive record tape trips up the oblique lie of a woman just as readily as the direct lie of the man. Hardened liar and nervous amateur both meet their match in these machines. Just as the man liars more than his equal when he tries to out-mislead his better half.

NEXT: Does It Pay to Know a Lot? (Copyright, 1940, NEA Service, Inc.)

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Class Struggle Is Depicted in Old South Era  
There's a certain convincing quality in Harry Harrison Kroil's novel, "The Keepers of the House" (Bobbs-Merrill).

## CLASSIFIED

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"  
You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—3c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—3c word, minimum 70c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

### For Sale

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of the best used furniture for less. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. M2-1m

HAMS SMOKED WITH HICKORY wood. Guaranteed. 20c lb. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 17-M12

PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON Seed, raised on Red River Bottoms. This cotton produced bale to acre. \$1.00 per bushel delivered to Hope. Alston Foster, Lewisville, Ark. 20-12p

SHINERS. SEE A. R. NEWBERRY at 16th street and Spring Hill road. 20-6p

60x175 lot in Corneliuss Heights, corner 60x175 LOT IN CORNELIUS HEIGHTS on 13th street, north front. Abstract furnished to date. A. C. Moreland. 26-34p

FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN, A-1 condition. Real Bargain. Phone 769 20-261-c

ROLDO ROWDEN, Stoneville 2-B and D. P. L. 11-A Cotton Seed, first year from breeders. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. M1-26c

Notice  
5 HEAD HOGS, 1 SOW AND 4 BOARS J. F. Henson, 5 miles North of Blevins. 25-34p

GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER work. Painting and General Repairing. Prices Reasonable. Luck Motor Company. South Walnut Street. Mar. 18-1m

Wanted to Rent  
A GOOD HOUSE TRAILER BY week or month. Phone 392. 22-34p

Notice  
PAVING TAX past due. Pay now and save penalty. W. P. Agee. 22-34p

For Rent  
15 ACRES GOOD sandy land, fair house and good barn, ample pasture, three miles south Hope. See P. T. Staggs, Carrigan Building. M21-A4-c

For Rent  
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, CLOSE in. Phone 5. 25-34c

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, 305 South Elm. 26-14p

GOOD SIX ROOM HOUSE, CITY water and lights. Use wood. \$15.00 per month. Phone 607. Middlebrook Gro. Co. 26-34p

Room and Board  
REASONABLE PRICES. Mrs. T. E. Urvey, Phone 634. 19-34p

\$2.50. that makes the reader believe he has at last pictured the South as it actually was before the Civil War. Kroil's story of Lett Capers rings true from beginning to end.

Carrying no torch for either North or South, for slavery or abolition, Kroil weaves a dramatic story about the boy Lett, born into a family of "poor white trash" but in reality the son of the master of the plantation. It is this strain of good blood that keeps Lett fighting to attain position, to rise above the level of whites—not quite slaves, but in fact little better than the blacks they commanded.

Lett's life was a constant struggle. He admired and respected Bart Dowell, the high-born owner of Mount Vista, he hated Bart's son, Bart, with undying fervor; and he loved the planter's daughter, Rosalie, with slave-like devotion.

Lett realized what slavery was doing to his fellow whites. But he launched no crusade for their benefit. He hoped some day to become "quality folks," to own slaves of his own, to have a plantation. He even aspired to marriage with Rosalie, before he discovered she was his half-sister.

Bart Dowell had different ideas. He held that one must be born to the gentry; that no white could lift himself by his own bootstraps.

It is the war that brings Lett his chance for achieving his goal and his revenge upon the family that has looked down upon him. Sometimes spying for the South, sometimes for the North he succeeds in protecting Rosalie, saving Bart for Lett's sister, and finally seeing all that Montana Vista meant crumble into ruins.

Kroil has done a masterful job in building up Lett's character, in tracing the development of the boy to man, and in the amassing of wrong that finally culminate in Lett's relentless fury.

READ Before You BUY!

## Building - Repairs

CALL SULLIVAN Construction Co. for any kind of building construction or repairs. Licensed and bonded plumbers. Phone 147. J29-1m

## Lost

CLUSTER DIAMOND RING, Reward for return to Mrs. David Davis, 1102 South Main. Telephone 787-M. 25-34p

ONE ROAN MARE AND 2 BAY mules, also one black mule. Last seen Tuesday at Bois d'Arc. Reward Notify Cox & Son at Fulton. 23-34p

## Services Offered

SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MATRESS Shop, 112 West Fourth street, for new and rebuilt mattresses. Phone Paul Cobb. 638-J. M1-261c

## Wanted

MAN WITH LIGHT CAR FOR pleasant, profitable work in Hempstead county and nearby adjacent territory. See D. Parker 418 East Second street. This week. 26-14p

## Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
- Gladys Smith—Mary Pickford, slight screen heroine.
- Harriette Lake—Ann Sothern, screen star.
- Rosine Bernard—Sarah Bernhardt, "the Divine Sarah."
- Samuel Clemens—Mark Twain, creator of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.
- Joe Yule, Jr.—Mickey Rooney.

LOS ANGELES — Those lace cuffs and collars that show up so strikingly in George Washington's portraits are supposed to have been pressed with a small iron now owned by Miss Mayme Strate of Pacific Palisades. It came into her family's possession in 1840 and as a child she used it surreptitiously to press her doll's clothes.

The new Vultee fighting plane "Vanguard," with a 1600 horse-power engine, has a top speed of about 400 miles an hour. The maximum armament that it can carry is 10 machine guns and 10 small bombs.

Hoge which claim has been vehemently heretofore withdrawn and agree never again to assert."

The famous Comstock lode of Nevada has produced nearly \$800,000,000 in gold and silver.

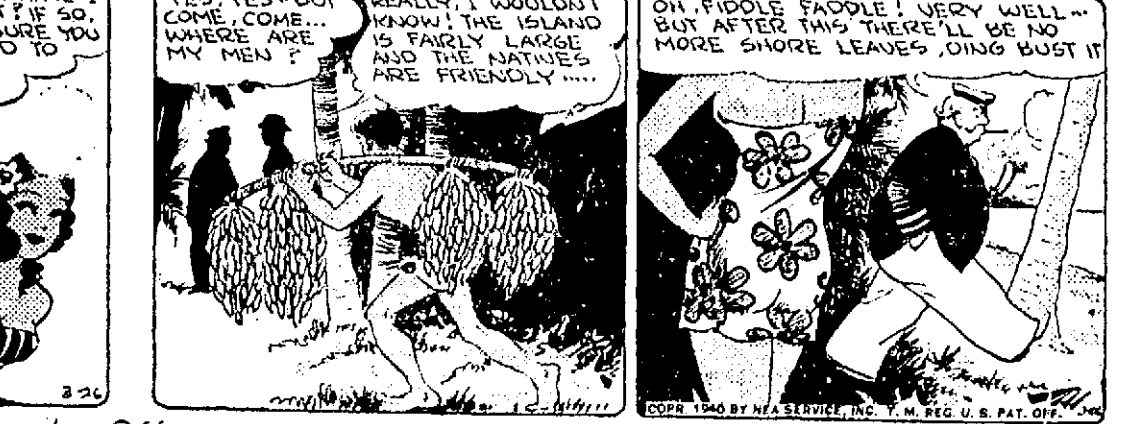
## A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



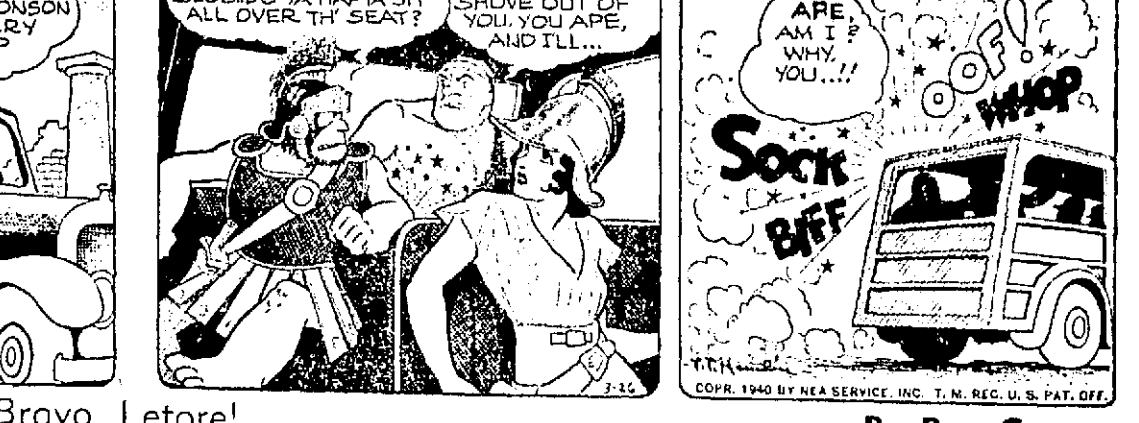
As Simple as That

By Edgar Martin



They're Off

By V. T. Hamlin



Bravo, Letore!

By Roy Crane



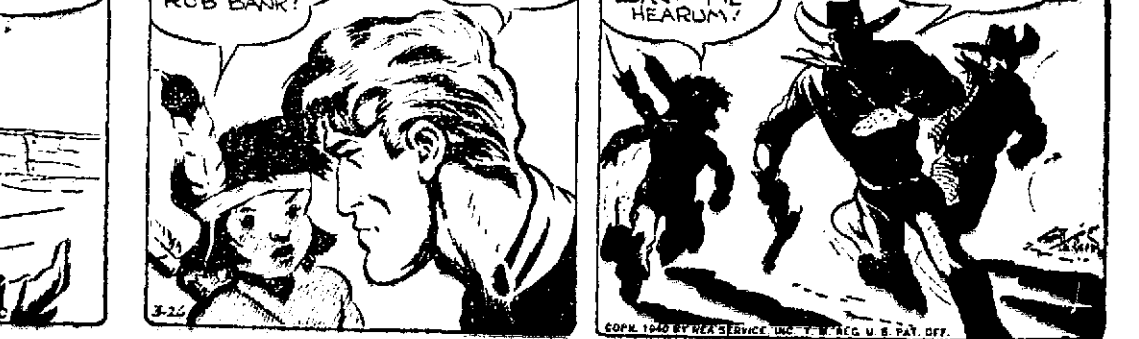
Financial Success

By Merrill Blosser



A Close Shave

By Fred Harman





## Medwick Urged to Make Up His Mind

Zero Hour Is Set for Slugging St. Louis Outfielder

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—The war of nerves between Joe Medwick and the St. Louis Cardinals is getting really serious.

The club has set Tuesday night as a "deadline" and if the slugging outfielder is not signed by that time it was said his \$18,000 offer will be withdrawn.

Joe has his neck bowed too and there was no indication he would back down—or even compromise—on demands for restoration of his 1938 salary of \$20,000.

Following another unsuccessful meeting Monday, General Manager Branch Rickey said:

"We have reached a stage of temporary finality and this was my last conference with Medwick."

The Cardinals will break camp here Tuesday and if Medwick and the bosses fail to get together solution of the problem probably will be postponed indefinitely.

President Sam Breadon will be on his way to Cuba with the team. Rickey will be starting on a tour of his minor league camps, and Medwick will be left out in the cold to run the risk of suspension—10 days after the opening of the season.

It's the principle of the thing—not the mere \$2000 difference, which is virtually pin money to them, insist the Redbird executives.

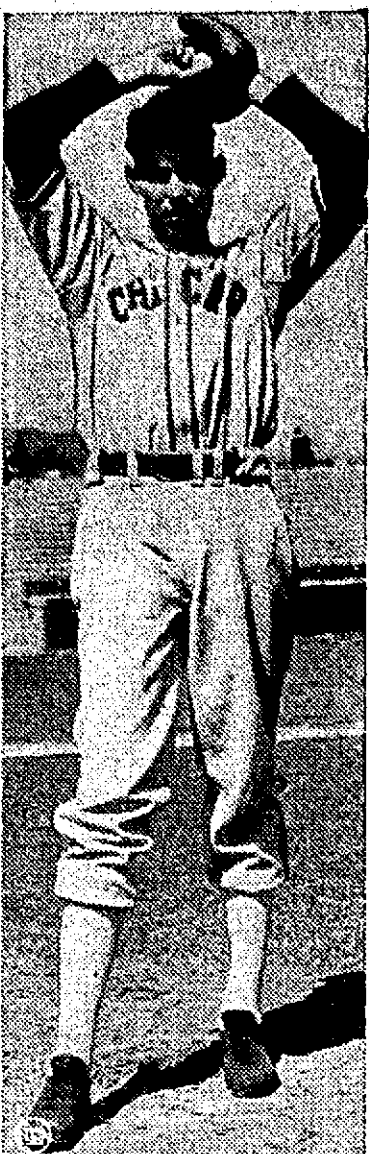
"Two thousand dollars—phooie," Bearden is reported to have said.

It isn't the money, he declared, but a question of hatching holdout ideas among other players next year. Ba-loney—shouts Medwick.

"If I give in now," Breadon argues, "the boys will plague me a year from now, especially if we win the pennant."

And the Cards are conceded a spanking good chance of winning the pennant—with Medwick.

## Won't Give Up



Despite loss of his right leg in hunting accident two years ago, Monty Stratton, with aid of artificial limb, trains for pitching comeback with White Sox at Pasadena, Calif.

Nevada's name means "snowed" in Spanish.

## Getting New Law Passed Is Tough

Here's Outline of How Congress Goes About It

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—It's easier to get by with murder than it is to get a bill through Congress.

According to the International Association of Police Chiefs, if you commit a murder and the murder is discovered, you have from one chance in ten to one in four (depending on what city you're in) of getting away with it.

If you are in Washington and in Congress, you have about one chance in 25 of getting a bill written into the statute books as an honest-to-god law.

At a recent session of Congress, there were nearly 18,000 bills introduced. Of these, a few more than 700 got the President's John Hancock and went into the statutes to help or hinder you and me and Joe Dooks.

The Objectors  
Considering that there have been 76 Congresses, each sitting for a couple of years, that may seem like an infernal number of laws. It is. But consider that a vast number of these were private bills—measures which gave some worthy widow a life time pension—or provided Federal aid to a small district's river system—or did this and that for some individual or little group.

These bills are numberless, and, to cope with them, the house has an Objectors' committee, composed of three Democrats and three Republicans. One objection from the Objectors generally is enough to make a measure worth less than the paper it was written on.

In the Senate, bills can be introduced only in the last two hours of any legislative day. The catch is that if business is rushing, a legislative day may last for months of calendar days.

Bills introduced in the Senate are referred to one of the 37 standing committees by the Vice-President. The committee may refer it to a sub-committee. There are hearings, redrafts, recommendations, majority and minority reports, the committee of the whole, and the interminable wait for it to show up on the calendar (unless the steering committee prescribes that it should have preference over everything else).

A lot of bills go to committees and never come to light again.

Both Houses Debate It  
In the Senate, bills are introduced by being read. In the House, they merely are dropped into a hopper by the Speaker's desk, to be gathered up by the house parliamentarian and assigned to committee. Many disappear into that hopper as into a grave.

Once a bill gets up on the floor, it has got to stand a Joe Louis barrage. In the House debate on a bill is limited to one hour and amendments must be germane. In the Senate, there's no limit on debate (hence the filibuster) and amendments can be made on any subject under the sun. The anti-lynching amendment is a favorite method of making the tail of the kite so heavy the kite won't rise.

If the bill is lucky enough to get by one House, it has to go to the other. Differences of opinion in the joint committee, the reports of which are debated. Then, if the bill passes, it's ready for the President's signature—or veto.

Poetry, Sweet Muse  
REDLANDS, Calif.—(AP)—When Dr. Lawrence E. Nelson took on the administration of a poetry prize contest he hardly knew what he was in for. Contributions came in with hand-decorated envelopes, ornamental borders around the manuscripts, photographs of the authors, and self-laundry letters and telegrams. Some of the verses even were perfumed.

within a few miles of all claimants, giving them access to the same services available at the field office itself.

"The Social Security Board is able to make this possible in an economical manner," said Mr. Cooter "through the cooperative not post offices, city and county officials, chambers of commerce, hotels and other public and private organizations. Such officials or groups have provided free space. By maintaining definite visiting schedules, we will be able to bring personal service to all."

Location of the itinerant stations will soon be made public.

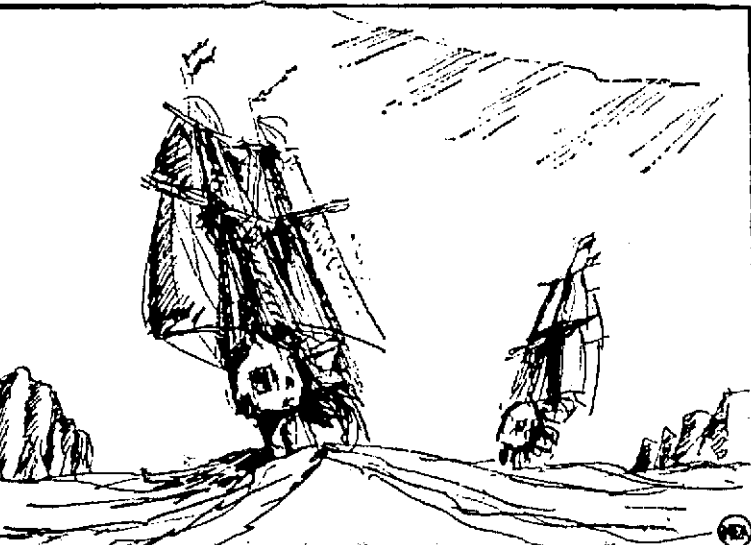
## OUT OUR WAY



## THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon  
Illustrated by the author

New Trade Routes to East and West Bring Men New Ideas of How to Live



New trade routes destroyed the feudal system based on agriculture, and introduced Capitalism.

By HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON

Illustrated by the Author

(Copyright, 1910, by NEA Service)

Real struggle for that form of Democracy which is now being challenged by the totalitarian state did not begin until some four centuries ago.

Discovery of a direct overseas route to America in 1492, of one to the Indies in 1498, completely changed the economic structure of Europe. These findings destroyed the feudal system which had been based upon agriculture and introduced the use of capitalism.

It is true that a money-economy had already been known in the Italian city republics of the 15th century, especially in Florence where the Medici had established the first big international banking house. But in the Low Countries, where the small independent peasant-landowner had never been as completely absorbed by the feudal lords as in the rest of Europe, there was an ideal breeding ground for a small-scale sort of capitalism.

These countries, while essentially Christian, had become more and more resentful of being ruled by a hierarchy which to them was of foreign origin and which, being foreign, failed to understand the temperament and the prejudices of a race alien to themselves.

There followed that widespread attempt at reform of the Church from within. Rather to the surprise of those who had started it, this ended in a definite separation from Rome and the establishment of a church which to this day betrays its origin by its name—that of the "communities who protested."

As long as the Spaniards and the Portuguese, with the approval of the Papacy, were the only legitimate owners of all the newly discovered territories in Africa, Asia and America, the people of the Low Countries and of England had been obliged to respect the wishes of their spiritual master.

The moment they ceased to recognize his authority, the whole of the planet was theirs, provided they had the strength to help themselves to whatever they wished. Until then, they had never played any particular role in international affairs.

They were young and eager. Being without any experience in such matters, they most cheerfully failed to realize the dangers they would incur when they boldly sailed past the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn to attack both the Spaniards and the Portuguese in their rich colonial domains in India and America.

Their foolhardy courage was richly rewarded, for within an incredibly short space of time they had turned the Mediterranean into a somnolent inland sea, had reduced Venice and Genoa to cities of the third rank and had removed the center of the spice trade from Portugal to the Netherlands.

Having in this way become conscious of their own strength, the people of the Low Countries and England ceased to be good medievalists in their feeling towards their legitimate lord and master.

This new, found self-confidence

produced one of the most important documents in the history of self-government. It was written in the year 1581 and it was a formal act of abjuration, which informed King Phillip of Spain that the people of the Netherlands no longer considered him as their overlord.

This act of abjuration of the year 1581 introduced a new point of view within the realm of applied politics. For the first time there was a hint of that ideal which insists that a regular contract exists between the subjects and their ruler.

Two centuries later that curious heresy was to give us the Declaration of Independence of the people of the United States of America and the Declaration of the Rights of Man of the French Revolution.

NEXT: Power and money join forces to re-establish the monarchial system.

## WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Honesty is the best policy—except between men and women. There are some less men and women had just better tell each other—or else.

Men must always pretend that a woman is beautiful—even if she is as homely as a mud pie.

Women must always tell men they are good looking—even if they try to "blind date" specimens.

Men must never let on that a woman is able to take care of herself—even if everyone knows she runs the family.

Women must never voice the suspicion that perhaps a man, simply by virtue of being a man, might not know all there is to know about politics, baseball, world affairs, women, and the weather.

Men must always like what women cook.

Women must treat even the most old maidish man as though he is a potential menace. And the less a ladies' man he is, the more important it is to pretend he is one.

Men must never admit that they hate the neckties their wives pick out for them.

Never Bow to Little Green God

Women must never admit that they can't stand a woman who happens to be prettier than they. (Men always chalk it up to jealousy.)

Men must never mention that a dress or hat isn't becoming—even if it ought to be thrown in the ash can.

Women must never even hint that they know more about any technical question than a man.

Men must uphold the illusion that every girl has dozens of men chasing her.

Women must uphold the illusion that they are the pursued—rather than the pursuers.

Men must never question a woman's taste in furnishing a house—even though she goes in for "smart" effects that are as hard to live

## Teacher Problems Discussed, Blevins

The Blevins school faculty met in their monthly workshop meeting last Tuesday night. The individual teacher problems were discussed.

Mr. Wetherington, superintendent of Blevins schools, was the leader. Each teacher presented a problem that was vital to both teacher and pupil, and the other teachers helped to solve the problem, that is, if it could be solved at the present.

This was the sixth workshop meeting of the year. This workshop was installed at the beginning of the present school term. One of the objectives of the workshop was to create a better understanding among teachers as to the ultimate and immediate aims of the Blevins schools.

Teachers feel that it has been a vital factor in making the school a more successful teaching-learning unit, and that the helpfulness of its work will increase in future years.

World production of coal is about one billion tons annually.

## Hospital Is Named for Late Leo Nyberg

BOONEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The handsome new 50-room hospital at the Arkansas state tuberculosis sanatorium here was named Monday for the late Leo Everett Nyberg—the person largely responsible for its existence.

The selection of the name was announced after a meeting of the sanatorium board of directors.

Nyberg, Phillips county representative in the Arkansas general assembly, died March 7 at Wildcat Mountain sanatorium at Fort Smith, another branch of the institution. Two years ago Nyberg disregarded the advice of his physicians to conduct a bitter legislative battle that forced to passage measures launching the \$2,500,000 sanatorium building program.

Bounties for the killing of crows have been offered in the United States since 1789.

Georgia is the largest state cost of the Mississippi river.

## 2 Great New Gasolines!

PREMIUM QUALITY AT REGULAR PRICE!

ALL-TIME HIGH IN PREMIUM PERFORMANCE!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

## PENNEY'S AFTER-EASTER Clearaway

36 in. Fast Color Novelty

**SHEERS 19c**

LOVELY NEW PATENT

**PURSES 98c**

81x99 NATION WIDE

**SHEETS 79c**

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**Pillow Cases ca. 19c**

LADIES FULL FASHION

**Silk Hose pr. 49c**

LADIES BETTER SPRING

**TOPPERS \$7.77**

22x36 CHENILLE

**RUGS 79c**

LADIES FAST COLOR

**House Frocks 49c**

36 inch FAST COLOR

**RONDO yd. 15c**

CLOSE OUT — 1 TABLE

**SHOES pair \$1.00**

Friday Will Be REMNANT DAY

80x105 Seamless Cotton

**BEDSPREADS 98c**

Visit our rack of REPRICED DRESSES

SPECIAL — Ladies Rayon

**PANTIES 7c**

MEN'S COTTON ATHLETIC

**VESTS ca. 10c**

LOVELY PRISCILLA

**CURTAINS**

120" wide  
2 1/2 yards long

**\$1.49**

CHOICE WEDNESDAY LARGE TABLE

**CLOSE OUT Merchandise 25c ca.**

SPECIAL COLD CREAM HARDWATER

**SOAP**

6 bars

**29c box**

CLOSE OUT DRESS SHIRTS

Slightly Soiled Values to \$1.49

**88c ca.**

Boy's FAST COLOR

**DRESS SHIRTS**

6 to 14 1/2

**39c ca.**

36 inch ACE - HI Broadcloth Spring Patterns

**10c yd.**

Go on Sale Thursday at 2 5000 large size Thrifty Towel REMNANTS

Choice

**5c ca.**

36 inch Heavy Brown DOMESTIC A Penney Value!

**5c**

A VALUE 90 x 105 Beautiful Chenille Bedspreads NEW PATTERNS

**\$4.98**

Ladies HAND MADE Porto Rican GOWNS A VALUE

**25c ca.**

## "I tuned in on faster-rolling, milder, tastier smokes!"

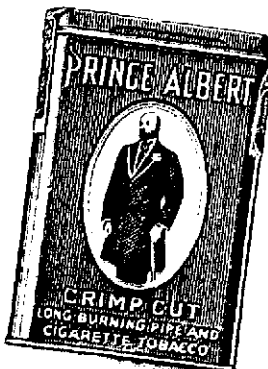
GRINS RADIO DEALER, JIM HOOD, PRAISING PRINCE ALBERT!

P.A. SMOKES ROLL SO PERFECT, THERE'S NO NEED TO EVEN TWIST UP THE ENDS!

AND PRINCE ALBERT MAKIN'S SMOKES ARE EXTRA MILD—EASY ON THE TONGUE. THERE'S PLENTY GOOD, RICH TASTE, TOO!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

JIM HOOD (right) takes "time out" with Thad Coleman to enjoy a P.A. "makin's" smoke. "A man feels pretty slick-fingered with that P.A. crimp cut in his papers," says Thad. Every Saturday night, "makin's" smokers and pipe-fans, too, enjoy that P.A. radio show—"Grand Ol' Opry." (See your local newspaper.)



**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE